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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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NUMBER 310

Attempt on King Leopold's Life

Halian Named Rubino Fires Three Shots at Him as He Is Proceeding to Cathedral to Attend Services in Memory of Late Queen Marie Henriette - Assailant Admits He Has Anarchistic Tendencies.

fired at the king of the Belgians this morning as he was proceeding to the cathedral to attend a te deum in momory of the late Queen Marie Henriette. No one was hurt.

The man who fired the shots is an Italian. He stood in front of the Bank of Brussels on the Rue Royale. The other chambers in his revolver proved to be blank and it is presumed those fired were equally harmless. The man was arrested immediately and the police had some difficulty in rescuing him from the hands of the crowd. He gave the name of Robino.

The royal cortege consisted of several carriages, besides that of the king, containing the count and countess of Flanders, Prince and Princess Albert of Flanders, the Princess Clementine and aides de camp and ladies of honor.

Rubino is a book keeper. He was born at Binardo, near Naples in 1859, and has lately lived in Brussels.

When examined by the police Rubino confessed that he intended to shoot King Leopold and said he held anarchist beliefs.

A fuller investigation satisfied the police that Rubino really fired a ball cartridge, the bullet of which smashed the window of Comte D'Outremont's carrage and grazed the grand marshal's face. When removed from the mob Rubino was placed in a cab and infuriated crowds of people immediately surrounded it and attacked the vehicle dael.

Brussels, Nov. 14.—Three shots were | with knives and sticks. The police had great difficulty in forcing a way to the police station through the crowd, which shouted alternately "kill him" and "long live the king." The cab was badly hacked with knives.

> A search of the prisoner package of ball cartridges. It is reported that Rubino had bed

heard to express anarchistic opinions and it was also said he came to Brussels from London expressly to kill King Leopold and went to the cathedral today for this purpose but refrained from shooting the king for fear of killing soldiers who stood between him and his

Rubino is also reported to have said he was employed in the Italian secret service in London and that he came to Brussels a fortnight ago with the intention of assassinating King Leopold.

The news of the outrage spread rapidly throughout the city and the greatest excitement prevailed. The people thronged the streets, eagerly discussing the attempt on the life of the king and large crowds gathered in front of the various bulletin boards. The newspapers issued frequent editions and these were eagerly bought. General abhorance was expressed by the people.

King Leopold appeared to be quite unmoved. After luncheon at the palace his majesty entered a motor car and proceeded to the railroad station, where he boarded a train bound for Geroenen-

HON.REED SMOOT AND THE SENATE

tures of Carping Critics-Fact That He is a

"Mormon" Not a Bar.

HON. REED SMOOT.

ism, is preparing to break into the United States senate. He wants to

succeed Joseph L. Rawlins, whose term expires next March, and the prospects

are fair that he will be elected, but that is not saying that he will be per-

mitted to retain his seat. Brother Smoot trains with the Republicans and the

Utah election returns reveal that his party wil have a majority of about 40

on joint ballot in the new legislature, and it is claimed that almost to a man

the Republican members were pledged to support him for senator. If this be

so Mr. Smoot's election may be regarded as a practical certainty. This

means that there will be another contest similar to that in which Brigham

W. Roberts was the central figure. That gentleman, it will be recalled, was

refused the seat in the house of representatives to which he had been fairly

elected, because he had more wives than the law of the land permits any one

man to take unto himself. What Mr. Smoot's status is in this respect we do

not know, but he is a 'Mormon,' and already the Salt Lake ministers are said

to be planning to prevent his admission to the senate. They may not succeed,

but whether they do or not, Apostle Smoot promises to become a lively and in-

In connection with the foregoing, and the statement which has been pub-

lished locally that Hon. Reed Smoot probably would not be a candidate be-

fore the next Utah legislature for election as United States Senator, the Des-

eret News requested Mr. Smoot to define his attitude in this regard, and re-

of Utah. I made the announcement to that effect several months ago, and it

Republican is all foolishness. Neither the members of the Utah legislature

nor the members of the United States senate are in the attitude of disfranchis-

ing an American citizen because he is a "Mormon." I have the same right as

any American citizen to become a United States senator, and the fact of my

being a "Mormon" is no bar to my selection. As a Church member I stand

on the same footing as any other member of the Church, and my Church

"Yes, I am a candidate for election as United States senator from the state

ceived the following reply, which may be accepted as final and authoritative:

teresting issue."-Scranton (Pennsylvania) Republican.

membership has no effect upon my political affiliations."

"Apostle Smoot of Utah, one of the bright and shining lights of Mormon-

beyond description. It was simply a cotton field covered and shut in by the walls of a circus tent of mist and bisected by a railroad track. The presidential train and the box car telegraph office — the siding the plantation store and a single whitewashed negro cabin in the center of the expanse of cotton comprised a complete inventory of the view from the sign board labeled "Smedes."

A downpour was expected at any minute. Notwithstanding the threatening weather it was assumed here that the presidential party was off at day-

the presidential party was off at day-

Princeton-Yale Game.

Princeton, Nov. 15.-Princeton and fale met at 2 o'clock this afternoon on old Nassau field in their annual football game. No football contest of the year was fraught with so great interest. Early yesterday advance guards of graduates and friends of the teams began arriving and every train continued to bring more.

Princeton is in gala attire for the oc-The crowds began to the grounds at 12 o'clock, and half an hour before the time to begin there was scarcely a vacant seat. The weathwas ideal for the great crowd of onlookers, but a trifle too warm for the

players.

Matthew McClung, Jr., of Lehigh,
will referee, and Paul J. Dashiel, of

Lehigh, will umpire.
At 2 o'clock the Yale team appeared. Three minutes later the Princeton eleven came on, headed by Jim Robinon, carrying the pet tiger in a cage. Princeton won the toss and chose o defend the south goal and at 2:15 the game began, Bowman kicking off

After five minutes of play Yale fum-bled and Pearson getting the ball for Princeton, carried it 15 yards to Yale's 35-yard line. Dewitt dropped immea goal from field, missing by less than

Princeton-Dewitt kicked a goal from the 45-yard line. Chadwick got the ball for Yale in mid-field and ran 52 yards touch-down. Bowman kicked

Princeton 5: Yale 6. The game progressed from this point with little advantage for either side. Both Yale and Princeton suffered pen-Princeton's great kicker, was hurt twice

Princeton got the ball for holding on Yale's 24 yard line.
On the next play Princeton lost the ball for holding. Yale had the ball on her own 30-yard line and worked desperately to advance it. Princeton was holding finely, yet Yale was able to carry the ball 23 yards by straight

With the ball in Yale's possession on Princeton's 45-yard line there was a respite while the damage inflicted on two or three players was repaired. Then they went at it again and Yale lost the ball for holding Princeton's 40-

yard line. A fake kick gained five yards for Princeton. The Gentleman Reaffirms His Candidacy and Replies to the Stric-The gain was almost lost on the next line-up and Dewitt was called upon for a punt. Metcalfe caught the ball on Yale's 25-yard line and carried it back

18 yards before he was downed.

Metcaife, however, got through and carried the ball 60 yards for a touchdown. Bowman kicked goal. Score: Yale, 12;

First half over, 22:22 p. m. Yale tried an end run and lost four yards. This forced a kick, and at this moment the first half ended with the ball in Princeton's possession own 20-yard line. Score, first half: Yale, 12: Princeton, 5. Dewitt kicked off to Yale's 5-yard

line. The ball was carried back 20 Line plunges advanced the ball to the center of the field. Princeton not being able to withstand the heavy rushes of

An injury to R. McClave caused a delay of several minutes. When play was resumed Princeton held better and forced Yale to kick. Pearson caught the ball for Princeton and was downed on Princeton's 25-yard line. Princeton re-turned the kick, and it was Yale's ball

During the first half Yale completely outplayed her opponent. Toward the close of the half Yale's heavy line worked the tackleback formations and not a point in Princeton's line seemed able to withstand the terrible plunges. The only point of the game Princeton excelled in was kicking, when Dewitt's long punts were minimized by Yale's dogging backfield players, who almost invariably brought the ball back from 10 to 15 yards. Princeton's offense was lamentably weak, her players making only two first downs in the half, Both teams fumbled to a marked degree. The Yale palyers were penalized four times

and Princeton twice.

The teams lined up for the second half at 3:35 o'clock, Tooler replacing Henright at right end for Princeton.

There was no change in Yale's line-up.

Dewitt kicked and Yale got the ball on her 43 yard line and gained four yards on the next play. Chadwick went through Princeton' center for 12 yards, getting the ball to Princeton's 50-yard line. S. McClave replaced Hart at left

nalf-back for Princeton. Yale lost the ball for holding on the Princeton's 35-yard line. Princeton gained a first down and made five yards nore on an end play.

AT PHILADELPHIA. At Philadelphia.-First Half: Penn-

sylvania, 0; Indians, 0, Will Adopt Am. Naval Ways.

London, Nov. 15 .- The admiralty is considering the advisability of taking an important leaf out of the American navy book. The scheme now under conmeasure closely resembling the navy personnel bill passed by the American congress. A committee has received various reports regarding the workings of the new American system. It is said the committee is likely to adopt a plan y which engineers now serving will etire with an honorary higher rank, retire with an house engineers will be but that in the future engineers will be selected as at Annapolis and thereafter will hold executive rank. One of the great difficulty is to accommodate a sufficient number of cadets to supply both sections of the service. The inno-ration probably will be bitterly opposed was thoroughly understood by the people of this state. The talk of excluding by certain cliques in the navy. me because I am a "Mormon," as intimated in the clipping from the Scranton

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Reports of Various Committees Pre-

sented and Adopted. New Orleans, Nov. 15.-The committee on credentials had the floor when the convention of the American Federathe convention of the American Federa-tino of Labor opened today. Its report was that John R. O'Leary, of the core-makers of Denver, and E. A. Bassette, of the Denver Trades and Labor as-sembly, be seated. The report of the committee was adopted. The auditing committee was adopted. The auditing committee reported the following financial condition of the organization:

Balance on hand at the opening of the

CHRISTMAS "NEWS"

This year will be a

Utah, Idaho Edition.

It will form the first exhaustive compilation ever made of IDAHO'S MARVELOUS RESOURCES AND ATTRAC-TIONS. It will give, besides,

THE STORY OF 1902

In Utah's

MINES, FIELDS, FACTORIES AND BUSINESS.

It will be enclosed in high art covers, beautifully colored, with illustrations of Utah and Idaho Scenery.

Issued Saturday, December 20th.

PRICE, 15 cents. Special terms to agents and newsdealers, who are requested to place their orders early.

ADVERTISERS will note that the Christmas "News" this year will have the heaviest circulation of any similar paper ever issued in Utah.

tion of Cruelty to Children that in the opinion of the San Diego chamber of commerce the school at Point Loma is

properly conducted and the children well cared for and looked after. The

CASE OF DENVER ALDERMEN.

Speculation Rife as to Course Judge

Mullins Will Take.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.-Speculation is

rife at the city hall as to the probable

action of District Judge John I. Mul-

lins, in the case of the aldermen who

passed an ordinance for an extension

of the tramway lines in disregard of

of members of the municipal league. The ordinance was passed by a vote of

11 to 4. The majority of the members of the board decided to ignore the in-

junction as an opinion was given by Assistant City Attorney Ritter to the

effect that the court possessed no legal right to interefere with the procedure

of a legislative body. Judge Mullings is out of the city today, in attendance

upon the quarto-centennial celebration

of the state university at Boulder, and

taken in the matter by him before

Monday. The injunction required the board of aldermen to make the new

already in effect in respect to duration

and fares. The court's order also re-

strains the mayor from signing the or-

Kaiser Goes to Lowther Castle.

London, Nov. 15,-Emperor William

concluded his visit to King Edward this morning and started on his visit to

Lord and lady Lonsdale at Lowther

Hours before the emperor's departure the road to the railroad station was

strong force of police guarded the route and the approaches to the depot were rigidly cordoned. The imperial

and royal procession, which was at-tended by considerable display, was

Emperor William, King Edward and

carriage drawn by four horses and pre-

ceded by outriders. Before entering the train the emperor inspected the guard

of honor. Emperor William and King Edward entered the saloon car together

and kissed each other on both cheeks

King Edward then left the car and

stood chatting with the emperor until

the train moved, when he again shook hands with the emperor. The king's

Emperor William stood for some time

at the window, as the train moved

away, acknowledging the cheers of the crowds about the station.

last words were:
"Good-bye again. Au revolr."

lined by hundreds of spectators.

castle, Penryth, Cumberland,

headed by a detachment of

the Prince of Wales occupied an

letter will be forwarded at once.

year \$153,312; expenditures \$119,186; bal- , the New York Society for the Preven-

Approved.

The committee on labels reported that various applications for labels had been approved. The report was adopt-

Chairman Tanquary, of the executive council, reported that various reports submitted to the council property beonged to other committees and aske that they be referred where they be longed in order that there might be out one report on one subject. His ruggestion was adopted.

The president announced that inasmuch as many delegates were unable t prepare their resolutions on time for presentation yesterday they would be abowed to submit them today. The most important submitted today were That the good offices of the in-com-

ing legislative council be asked to se-cure the enactment of a national law for disabled working people and to provide a system of national insurance for their assistance during enforced That the American Federation of Labor apply to Congress to submit to the

legislatures of the several states a pro-position for an amendment to the genmoney fines in court, and "put the administration of justice to rich and poor upon the same footing.'

EXCITEMENT AT SANDRINGHAM Caused by Two Women Who Were First Thought to be Men. London, Nov. 15 .- Sensational stories

were current at Sandringham today regarding the arrest of suspicious individuals in the neighborhood of the royal residence. Last night it was asserted two men disguised as women were ed two men disguised as wonten intercepted by the police while on their way to the house. The facts are that two women, believed to be lunatics, who wanted to present a petition to Queen Alexandra, were detained by the

SIAMESE CROWN PRINCE. He Will Marry the Emperor of Japan's Oldest Daughter.

London, Nov. 15,-The Evening News announces that the crown prince of Siam, Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh, is en-gaged to marry the eldest daughter of the epmeror of Japan. The princess is

14 years of age.

The officials of the Slamese legation here informed a representative of the Associated Press that the report of the crown prince's engagement is unfound. ed. As, however, considerable political importance would attach to marriage, a diplomatic denial would naturally be forthcoming were the announcement made before all the details were fully arranged.

Bad Head-end Collision.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 15 .- A head-end collision between two freight trains on the Pennsylvania road here today resulted in fatally injuring Fireman Cowell and badly injuring Engineer Pearson, both of Fort Wayne, killing 40 head of cattle and 15 horses, besides maiming as many more, most of which will have to be killed. The other engineer and fireman escaped serious injury by jumping.

Stand by Point Loma School, San Diego, Cal., Nov. 15.-The chamber of commerce of this city has ap-pointed a committee to draft a letter

Americans After British Railroads. London, Nov. 15 .- The Westminster Gazette today revives the report that Americans are trying to buy British rallroads. The paper says it hears that an American syndicate has offered to purchase the Great Central, that the legotiations are still in progress and that if they are successful the road will be electrified throughout,

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News." Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .-Postmasters appointed: Utah-Riter, Salt Lake county, David Reid, vice Alex G. Adams, resigned. Wyoming-Leckis, Fremont county,

A widow's pension of \$8 monthly has been granted Jennie N. Daggett, St. Maries, Idaho. NO MEETING TODAY

State Board of Pardons Was Unable To Muster a Quorum.

Owing to the absence of Chief Justice Miner and Justice Bartch from the city and the inability of the district judges to sit on the board, on account of other business in their respective courts, the state board of pardons was unable to get a quorum at its regular monthly meeting today so an adjournment was taken for one month.

OGDEN NEWS.

Criminals at Work-Sugar Company Pays Out \$100,000.

Ogden, Nov. 15 .- Paul Le Salle, a Frenchman who is visiting Ogden and copping at the Ogden hotel, was robbed about 2.30 this morning by three men, s he was walking down Twenty-fifth street. One of the highwaymen selzed him by the throat while the other two went through his pockets and relieved him of \$48. The matter was reported to the police, and this morning at 5:30 Officer Wilson arrested a man who gave his name as A. H. Wollstein. When he was taken before the Frenchman, the latter at once declared him to be the same individual who held him by throat while his fellow road agents divested him of his cash. A charge of robbery has been lodged against the

ROBBED IN LODGING HOUSE

Julius Warnas was robbed in a lodging house over Carr's drug store, at 3:30 this morning. The thief got away with \$160 in money, a silver watch with a gold engine engraved on front, and a gold chain. He had retired early in the evening, hanging his clothes over a chair at the head of his bed. He was awakened by the robber, but just in time to see the agil form of that worthy disappearing down stairs. War-nas sprang after the man and followed him to the street, bu being clad only in his night appare was obliged to return to his room and dress. He reported the matter to the police, and an immediate search was instituted for the thief, but up to the present neither he nor the plunder have been found.

BRUTAL HUSBAND.

Fred Cashmore was arrested las right by Capt, Brown, on the charge of disturbing the peace. It appears that the man, who lives in the Opera nouse block, came home in an intoxicat ed condition, and immediately com-menced to beat his wife. He choked her into insensibility, beat her with his fists, and otherwise misused her. Had it not been for the prompt assistence rendered by neighbors who heard the row, it is believed the fellow would

WEBER PEDAGOGUES

The regular monthly meeting of the Weber County Teachers' association was held in the court house this morning. The feature of the session was an address by Maud May Babcock of the University of Utah, who took for her subject "How to Teach Reading" subject "How to Teach Reading." This proved to be one of the best addresses ever delivered before the as sociation, and was greatly enjoyed by all who heard it

\$100,000 PAID BY SUGAR CO.

The Ogden branch of the Amalgamat ed Sugar company today paid its em-ployes and the farmers who have been furnishing beets the sum of \$50,000. branch of the company at Logan is and beets today.

U. S. COURT CALENDAR.

Judge Marshall will on Monday call the calender for the setting of civil and criminal cases in the United States court for the December term.

WHAT HURIT SAYS. Idaho Republican Attributes Success

There to Immigration. In a talk today with a "News" representative, ex-State Republican Committeeman C. B. Hurtt of Idaho said: The Republican victory was due largely to immigration, so that several of the counties which at the previous election returned fusion majorities, this election they were heavily Republican. There has also been great dissatisfaction with Gov. Hunt's administration and then the general prosperity of the country under Republican rule has had its influence. The legislature will have a heavy Republican majority and one of the measures to be passed will be, no doubt, the redistricting of the state, so that the different districts will be more equally and evenly represented."

When asked what he thought of the railroad situation in Idaho, Mr. Hurtsaid that Manager Shelby of the Idaho Northern had told him that the road would be pushed northward at an early date, and it was popularly understood that the ultimate destination was Lewiston. Nothing is heard now of the Idaho Midland, remarked Mr. Hurtt; it seems to have faded entirely from mor-

THE OUTLOOK FOR SILVER.

From an eastern source that ranks well among the authorities on prices of mine products I and mining stocks, generally, Manager J. E. Bamberger of the Daly-West received moderately encouraging advices this morning. The telegram stated that while the price of silver would in all probability be uncertain until about the first of the year. after that it was expected it normal place but would also be normal place but would also be t less changeable than it has been t for a considerable time.

The slump in the price of silver is looked upon as being the chief cause for the contraction of prices of mining stocks. In addition a local market, such as the Salt Lake market, is more sensitive than one of larger scope, so that changes from any cause are generally more pro-nounced. While the Salt Lake market is at present unusually prices as a rule have reached the minimum and that when a change is registered, it will be

Samuel Leckie, vice Jennie Leckie, Schurman On Education

Newer and Modern Professions Must Have Equal Chance With Old Ones-Culture, Like Virtue, Like Religion, Is its Own End - Strongly Condemns Idea of Reducing the Arts Course to Two Years.

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 15 .- This is the art day of the quarto-centennial celetration of the state university and des pite a heavy snowstorm a large audience attended the exercises this fore noon, at the Presbyterian church, the principal feature of which was an oration by President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell university. After addresses by President James F. Baker, of the Colorado university and others, President Schurman was introduced and the spoke as follows:

"At first the tendency was to treat the time-honored professions of medi-cine, law and theology as the only ilberal professions. The newer American universities to which Colorado be longs have protested against this newer and unwaranted conservatism. They have felt that the great vocations of the modern world should be added to the enumeration of the learned professions of the middle ages. The new professions of engineering, architecture, vet-erinary medicine, agriculture and cthers claim equal recognition with law and medicine. Law and medicine are good professions. But they are no bet-ter, worthier or more honorable than

engineering or agriculture.
"As regards the manner in which equal educational rights shall be secured to women, much might be said, though this is neither the time nor place for any thing but the briefest treatment. My own opinion is that wo are likely to witness a good deal of diversity of method. In the west and at the state universities the present method in my opinion is hard. method, in my opinion, is pretty cer-tain to remain. In the privately endowed universities of the east it cannot be said that this system is gaining in popularity. At best it holds its own. And the oldest universities which are endeavoring, as some of them are now endeavoring, to make provision for the ciucation of women have, as a rule, accomplished their object by the oundation of an annex or separate wo-

Its own end. We are so constituted that we long to know, and the mind's piration after knowledge is as enognition as the heart's asrations after goodness. A man may honest because it pays to be honest, out he is not an honest man. A man may pursue liberal studies for the sake of results to be applied to utilitarian bjects, but such a man will never be berally educated. The poets will not breathe their secrets to him. The thoughts of the philosophers are vioceless to him. No object of beauty can be a joy to him and no law of nature

can strike him with admiration or de-clare the glory of God.

"It is encouraging to note that where students have an opportunity of pre-senting a modern language instead of Latin for admission to our universities comparatively few of them take ad-vantage of the opportunity. This means that Latin has intrinsic merit enough to hold its place in the schools. And I to hold its place in the schools. And I regard it as a very significant phe-nomenon that during the last few years Letin should, both relatively and absolutely, have made decided gains in the high schools of the United States. As to Greek, no man esteems it as a study more highly than I do. It has been suggested that the A. B. course should be reduced not only from four years to three, but from four years to two, so that students of law and medione might at the end of their sopho-more year as A. B.'s enter upon the study of law and medicine in profes-sional schools which close their doors to all but A. B.'s And the deans of professional schools have suggested that it was possible for students in the academic departments of their universities to cover the present four years' course in two. Nothing could be more fallacious. Liberal culture cannot be forced. It is very strange that educators themselves should be guilty of the capital crime of supposing that the process of education could be hastened at railroad speed.'

The celebration closed with an alumni dinner at 1 o'clock this afternoon at which there were toasts and reman's college.

"Culture, like virtue, like religion, is prominent citizens of Colorado.

MITCHELL UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Some Attorneys Connected With the Case Think That Some Arrangement Will Have to be Agreed Upon to

Expedite Proceedings.

Scanton, Nov. 15 .- The coal strike ! commission resumed its sessions today. After a few preliminaries Presi dent Mitchell, who was on the stand all day yesterday, again went into the witness box, and his cross-examination by David Willcox, general counsel of the Delaware & Hudson company, was con-

Some of the attorneys connected with the case are of the opinion that some arrangement will have to be agreed upon to expedite the proceedings, Each side is anxious for a speedy ending of the hearings, but this will be impossible if the present plans of the miners have large number of wit-nesses to be heard and the attorneys for each of the local companies are anxious to cross-examine them. After the miners have closed their case the of persons to testify and it is the inention of the lawyers on the miners' side to cross-examine the witnesses for the companies. Immediately after the opening of the

norning session Chairman Gray for the ommission, addressed John T. Lenahan, one of the attorneys for the nonunion men. At yesterday's session Mr. Lenahan sald he represented the nonunion men who worked during the strike and wanted to know what their tatus would be before the commission. Judge Gray said the commission would carefully considered the matter and promised some sort of an answer to-day. This morning the chairman

"The commission have considered the matter of your application and have decided that it will ask you to submit to them a statement showing whom you represent by what authority at issue between the formal parties to this controversy you wish to to this hearing and a concise statement of what you claim or what your posi-tion is in regard to the general propoparties to this commission and also state that you guarantee submission to award of this commission. Mr. Lenahan asked:

"How soon must this be done?" "As soon as you can," replied Judge Gray

After Judge Gray's announcement to the attorneys for the non-union men, Mr. Wilcox resumed the cross-examina-tion of Mr. Mitchell. He put in evidence extracts from the proceedings of the Shamokin convention which formuthe Shamokin convention which formulated the demands which caused the late strike; copy of the United Mine Workers' Journal the official organ of the union, and a voluminous copy of the Federationist, the official publication of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Mitchell, answering a question by Mr. Wilcox said that the local unions or mass meetings may direct the operations of pickets. Mr. Wilcox then read from a statement made by President Gompers of the Federation of Labor at the Chicago trust conference in September, 1899, in which Mr. Gompers is alleged to have said that any trust legislation which did not specially exempt organized labor from its operations would meet the unquestioned op-position of all the labor forces and asked the witness " that expressed his views. Mr. Mitchell replied that organized labor would not look with fa-yor upon ar- law that would legislate them out of business.

Mr. Mitchell, answering further ques-

tions, said he regarded as living wages for a miner not less than \$600 per annum, which would cover all his actual necessities and permit him to educate his children.
At this point Judge Gray asked the

ficient to permit the children to avail themselves of the public schools or to spend a portion of the family income directly for education and sufficient to render it unnecessary to employ child The witness answered in the family.

On the question of the minimum age at which a boy should go on the break-er. Mr. Mitchell said he would advocate that it be put at 14 years.

Mr. Wilcox examined Mr. Mitchell at some length regarding the various demands of the miners. "Do you know the wages that are paid are about \$60,000,000?" Mr. Wilcox

"I have read that statement," the

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

ductor of numerous musical organiza-

Elaborate Affair Being Planned in Honor of Prof. C. J. Thomas. Professor Charles J. Thomas, con-

tions in Utah, will reach his seventieth birthday on the 20th inst. The occasion will be celebrated by the Temple choir, Thirteenth ward choir, and Union Glee club conjointly tendering the professor a complimentary recep-tion banquet, in the Thirteenth ward esembly hail, on the evening of that ate. To add to the pleasure of the athring, a large number of the pro-essor's old-time associates in musical and dramatic circles have been specialinvited to attend, also his fellow borers in the Salt Lake Temple, and ominent brethren. It is a fitting expression of honor to one who has well and faithfully devoted his talents to the interests of the Church and people with whom he became united in his Tibilitial better better youth.

ELLINGTON TAKEN BACK. Will be Tried at Ogden for Stealing a For Coat.

George Elington, the man who was arrested at Ogden the other day for stealing a ladies' jacket of consider-able value, supposedly from Sait Lake. nd brought here for prosecution, has been returned to Ogden. Chief Brown-ing and Detective Pender took him back to the junction city on the noon

It has been learned that he stole the did not commit burglary to secure it but simply did a little shop-lifting rick. cket from Burk's store in Ogden. He

HENDERSON GOES TO MICHIGAN.

(Special to the "News." Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Judge H. P. Henderson, of Salt Lake, who has been here arguing a case before the supreme court, left today for Mason, Michigan, to visit his father.

THE PRESIDENT IS STILL HUNTING BEAR smedes, Miss., Nov. 15.-Although no Sirect messenger had arrived from the tamp on the Little Sunflower, at 9 y'clock this morning, word drifted back guring the night in the quick but mys.

Sirect messenger had arrived from the of the chase after the second cial condition of the opening of the pointed a committee to draft a received during the pointed a committee to draft a received to the secretary of the treasmanning to the providence on hand at the opening of the pointed a committee to draft a received during the pointed a committee to draft a received to the secretary of the treasmanning to the pointed a committee to draft a received during the pointed a committee to draft a received to the secretary of the treasmanning to the president of last fiscal year \$8.814; total received during the last fiscal year \$8.814; total cash received d

terious fashion peculiar to the trans mission of information through negro channels in the south that the president reached camp shortly after dark last night, but with it came the word of the result of the chase after the sec-